SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1870.

A Tariff Test Vote.

In the House of Representatives, Monday, there was a very significant test vote on the tariff question which has discouraged the friends of the new bill not a little. Some resolutions offered by Judge Marshall, last Monday, came up as unfinished business, and, without debate, the House proceeded to vote as to whether it should declare that the tariff should be adjusted substantially to a revenue standard. The friends of the tariff moved to table the declaratory resolutions, and finally, after four or five votes, carried their points by only eleven majority. During these votes the result was at one time against the tariff. The House divided by tellers, 61 to 61, and the Speaker was about to give the casting vote, when Mr. Julian, of Indiana, came, up and voted against the tariff and with the Democratic side. making the result 61 to 62. This action of the House developed very positively the feeling of Western men against a high tariff, and, as stated, gave the pending bill an indirect, but at the same time a severe

The Military and the Civil.

lican government -a government deriving of this Division, but if you desire to as- nant party who would care if Ireland and its powers from the consent of the govern- sume command here is my sword." Gengovernment-that the salaries paid to the of your Division and consider yourself un- for men who are every day trampling the highest and most important civil officers der arrest," an order which he promptly Constitution into shapeless fragments to be should be so much less than those paid to obeyed, and a staff officer was sent for Gen- going through further devout mummeries the military officers. That such is the eral Branch who was placed in command in its honor. case will be readily seen by reference to of the Division, being the ranking Brigathe following table:

Gen. W. T. Sherman Lieut. Gen. P. H. Sheridan Majer Gen. H. W. Halleck Chief Justice Chase. Vice-President Colfax.

any intelligent clerk.

Decrease of the Negroes,

The census of Kentucky, taken in 1860, showed a colored population in that State

the diminution of the negro race in Ken- of Mason's and Dixon's line in which fewtion. This increased mortality itself is ern States. easily accounted for.

took the same care of their claves as of consideration. their own children. Hence, the negroes We prefer to copy the language of the never learned to take care of themselves. Baltimore Gazette in speaking of this new There was no necessity for it. They re- movement to tyrannize over the South lied entirely upon their owners to do this than to express our own feelings upon the

Emancipation threw them entirely upon The first set of Reconstruction is nearly and audit the accounts of the Tressurer. their old owners would have continued aid of "massa and missus" impossible.

is no worse than that of their race gener- the main they are well content with their ally throughout the South. They are per- labors. The South is now pretty much in ishing by thousands and tens of thous- the hands of the allies of Butler and Sumands-perishing because they have neither ner, and that is all that they and their parthe capacity nor inclination to protect and ty have been working for since the close of preserve their offspring-because they are the war. inexperienced and dull nurses-because they are rapidly relapsing to their old state all been readmitted, then will begin antention to the laws of health.

The Truth of Bistory General A. P. Hill. Ink Sketches of American Men and obsequious of the Southern whites or from Women," published by Mr. DAVID MACRAE the negroes and adventurers from the in the Glasgow (Scotland) Herald, we find North. The power of the Radical party the following account of an occurrence in even under such a condition of things the military lives of Generals STONEWALL could not be said to rest on a very secure ciation. JACKSON and A. P. Hill, in which truth basis. Its foundations are to be much and error are so closely blended as to more firmly and widely laid. The noble call for correction. We make the correctarmy of "progress" is to be still further tion because we know the writer would not recruited. The chains around a defenceintentionally do injustice to the memory less people are to be multiplied and of either of the eminent soldiers referred strengthened. We have suspected as much to, and we are sure his informant gave all the time. Our political calculations of him the account of the occurrence second- late years have been framed upon the hyhanded. It left too vivid an impression pothesis that the Radical leaders at Washupon those who witnessed the scene ever ington are absolutely without principle or to be forgotten. As it really occurred it patriotism, are wholly devoid of truth, serves to illustrate one of the leading fea- honesty or honor. The sad fact that our tures of Jackson's military character without reflecting upon that of Hill's, who of alacrity in placing his troops in action.

Mr. MACRAE Savs : pasion, when A. P. Hill was taking his men into metion, Jackson, who thought the movement was not being made with sufficient alacrity, dashed mp and took command of the division himself. Hill was an officer of eminent ability and felt

hurt.
"General," he said, "if you command my division, you had better take my sword." "Retire to the rear, sir!' said Jackson sternly, out of which, according to the declarations ad consider yourself under a rest '

There was nothing for him but to obey.
Packson, thinking of nothing but how to turn rade of the battle, took Hid's division and of the battle, took Hid's division and of the first time foreshadowed. The military hard,

This scene really occurred, and we were an eye witness thereto, after the battles of Second Manassas and Ox Hill, upon the march into Maryland in September. 1862. General Jackson was very strict in his orders in regard to the march, the pace, the time and the rests. In the march into Maryland, we think the day before crossing the Potomac, General Hill's division was in front, with GREGG's South Carolina brigade leading. HILL, with his staff and couriers, was some few hundred vards in front of General GREGO at the head of his brigade. General Jackson came riding up from the rear with his It is a little singular that in this Repub- eral Jackson, I believe I am commander There are comparatively few of the domi

There was no engagement by Jackson's troops for ten days or two weeks after this occurrence, during most of which 6,500 time General HILL remained under arrest. 8,000 But as Jackson's Corps approached Har-It is hardly possible that General SHEE- per's Ferry, he gave to Hill, without any MAN's duties are three times as important order from General LEE, the command of or operous as Chief-Justice Chases. The the assaulting column, and to that officer duties of the one requires the very highest | the Federal General, WHITE, surrendered of talents and long and patient labor and the forces under his command, after HILL much responsibility, while those of the had gained a secure footing on Bolivar the ground that we had no desire to make other, during peace, can be performed by Heights, close under the fortifications of that individual's acquaintance, much less work, Bro. Wood. the enemy.

It is manifest that our legislation in- Nothing occurred afterwards during the clines towards the military and much is intimate military relations between these being done to make it superior to the civil two officers, ending only with the death of power. Unless checked, our form of govern- General Jackson, with all the feelings enment will rapidly change into a military gendered by this transaction, which in any way reflected upon the character of the other or interfered with their efficient but more profound than, the gold corner and charge, or might have sustained any Derringers was levelled at his heart. official intercourse.

National Police.

We have received from Sepator Abbott of 236,167. The Courier Journal states a copy of his resolution looking to the esthat by the State Auditor's report for 1869 tablishment of a National Police. Senator the total colored population is only 140,- ABBOTT bases his resolution upon the al-145. This is a fearful falling off of the leged prevalence of crime "in some States black race. Where have these negroes of this Union." So far as by its introducgone? There has been no general or ex- tion by this particular Senator the intimatensive emigration from the State. A few tion is made that in North Carolina "the here and there have gone North, but the public peace is commonly violated, laws opens a new and boundless field for emwe pronounce the intimation as false and

Those who would find the true cause of slanderous. There is to day no State North tucky and elsewhere in the South will look er crimes are committed or the laws less for it in the increased mortality which has frequently violated. What is true of North prevailed among them since emancipa- Carolina is also true of most of the South-

The negroes when slaves were relieved ABBOTT a mere repetition of the worn out of the care and respensibility of their sick, political falsehood of "Southern disordecrepid and infants. Their owners as- ders," of "persecution of loyal men," for sumed all the expense, trouble and re- no other reason than a miserable excuse to of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association sponsibility of nursing the sick and pro- continue military government in the Friday evening, the following By-Laws for viding medicines and medical attention. Southern States for the benefit of his indi-They also provided careful nurses for the vidual aspirations primarily, and for the mittee, and for a sub-division of labor, young and the old and infirm, and in fact advancement of his party as a secondary were adopted:

subject. Says the Gazette :

their own resources. In those cases where over. Most of the Southern States are now "back in the Union." They have their protecting care, through the agencies been reconstructed in accordance with the of that "infernal machine" called the Radical requirements, and solely to pro-Freedmen's Bureau, the poor negroes were mote the political aims of that faction. In Governor Walker in Virginia, the designs This condition of the Kentucky negroes of the Radical leaders miscarried, but in

But after the Southern States shall have Judges and Sheriffs, Mayors and Common Councilmen throughout the South should In the latest chapters of the "Pen and be generally selected from among the most tion. prognostications have seldom or never failed, proves the truth of the theory on was never, we believe, accused of any want | which they rested. Now, it has ever been plain to us that the Radical party intended to govern and plunder the South, if it above and counsel with them. "A Southern officer told me that, on one oc- could, for many years to come, and that it had made up its mini to resort to any means whether f corruption or violence, to maintain its ascendancy. How it proposes to manage matters after all the States are reconstructed back into the Union-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL hasty words, had to remain behind under arrest regime is soon about to come to an end, but only to be supplanted by some power seven-fold worse and stronger. The following extract is from our report of the

proceedings of the Senate on Thursday : "Mr. Abbott offered a resolution setting forth that violations of the public peace are of frequent occurrence in various Southern States, and that protection of life and property by the General Government are the right of every citizen, and instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire what is the power of the General Government in the premises, and also to inquire into the constitutionality and expediency of establish-

ing a national police force for the better enforce-ment of law. Adopted." Every one now understands the value of Mr. Abbott's threadbare falsehoods about the insecurity of life in the South-every one appreciates his hypocritical professions staff and attendants (for at that time Gen of respect for the rights of the people of erals of divisions and corps in the Con- that section-every one comprehends the federate army were each attended by a worthlessness of his intimation of a wilcompany of mounted men,) and remon- linguess to conform to the Constitution. strated with General GREGG that his troops His bill may be rejected in favor of some were marching too rapidly, and dismount- other plan. But if it shall appear to the ing he began to march beside the first Radical majority in Congress that a nation-Company to give the proper step. This al police force of one or two hundred action attracted the notice of General thousand white and black Radicals will be HILL, who was still smarting under what the most effective measure by which to uphe believed to be an injustice of General hold its supremacy in the South, such a Jackson to his division and to himself in force, as Mr. Abbott well knows, will be his preliminary report of the battle of established without any more reference to Cedar Run, August 9th, a few weeks pre- the rights of the people or the letter of the vious, when he immediately rode back to Constitution, than if these latter had never where Jackson was still on foot directing been heard of. All the talk about deferthe march of the South Carolinians. Rid- ence for either is like Congressional praing up General Hill said spiritedly, "Gen- ting about oppressed Irishmen and Cubans. Cuba both went to the bottom of the ocean

> The Wilmington Journal don't want "Democratic" editors to visit us. When we invite him to visit us it will be time for him to refuse. He shouldn't get mule-ish so suddenly.

Raleigh Standard. If by "we" it is to be understood that the Editor of the Journal had received no invitation from the present Editor of the Standard to visit that office, it is true ; but days hence." we have received a special invitation from field, which we promptly declined upon pay him the respect of a formal call.

THE latest sensation in Wall street, New hull, Claffin & Co.

The Herald says they have created a new panie of that awful "black Friday," and other relationship which made it proper these lady financiers, as dealers in bills, bonds, stocks, &c., appear to be so firmly The middle-aged gentleman was spright one of great importance. If successful it gay Lothario. every city and town in the United States and in both hemispheres. But if it should listener. fail? Fail! These ladies of the new capital of half a million, and that they cannot fail. At all events, we like the ex- the talkative gentleman: We have in this movement of Senator periment as a new thing, and we wish it "Are you armed, sir?"

CAPE FEAR ARICULTURAL ASSOCIATION At the meeting of the Executive Committee the government and control of the Com-

1. The following named sub-committees shall be annually selected from the Executive Committee by the President, with the advice and consent

FIRST-Committee on Finance-Du ies: To provide for raising funds; watch and attend to

Second-Building Committee-Dulies: To pro- | weapons. vide for the erection of any new buildings ordered by the Committee; select designs and plans,

and supervise their construction. THIRD-Committee on Premiums-Duties: To make out the premium lists of articles and fix so estranged as to render the old familiar some few instances, as in the election of the premiums, select the awarding committees, and supervise their awards when they think preminms have been improperly awarded, to bring

such cases to the attention of the Executive Com-

mitte for its approval or disapproval. FOURTH-Committee on General Improvement and Designs-Duties : To prepare and submit to the Executive Committee, from time to time

FIFTH-Library and Education Committee- the time night set in that all had quite for- land in the best condition in every respect; Duties: To provide for a library, a library room gotten, or only remembered their fears to weed the wheat the next Spring. This acre of barbarism, and do not pay sufficient at- other part of the programme. It is not and librarian; to establish all useful rules for the laugh at them. enough that Governors and Legislators, safe keeping, issue and return of books to the and improvement of the library; to have charge of all matters pertaining to agricultural educa-

> SIXTH-Committee on Laboratory and Fertilizers-Duties: To provide a laboratory, when required to do so, and make all needful rules for the management of the same, and attend generally to the mechanical department of the Asso-

SEVENTH-Piscatorial Committee-Duties: To provide for the construction of a fish pond, and blackened, presented themselves, one at superintend the raising of fish for exhibition

There shall be other special sub-committees. viz: A committee on Agriculture; on Horticulture ; on Commerce and Manufactures ; on Live Stock, and on Mechanic Arts (two or more), to whom all matters pertaining to the several branches of the business undertaken by this Association shall be referred before final action by the Executive Committee.

These committees shall be especially charged with procuring Essays and other valuable papers to be read before the Association on matters pertaining to the particular subjects with which they are charged respectively. 2. The President shall have the right to attend

the meetings of any of the committees named

The General Secretary shall keep a record of reports of all committees. All sub-committees, when not required, or when t is impracticable to report to the Executive

Committee, shall secure the approval of the Association before carrying out their views. Under the foregoing the President appointed the following

1st. On Finance-Meesrs, Kidder and Engel

and Chadbourn.

3d. On Premiums-Meesrs. Engelhard, Steele and Thigpen.

4th. On General Improvement and Designs-Messrs. Mann, DeRosset and Williams. 5th. On Library, etc - Mesers. Satchwell, Taylo

6th. On Laboratory, etc-Messrs, Robinson, Satchwell and Nutt. 7th. On Fish Raising-Messre. McIlhenny, Taylor and Bryan.

SPECIAL SUB-COMMITTEES :

3d. On Commerce and Manufactures- Mesers, Williams, Kidder and Fulghum.

4th. On Live Stock-Measrs. Taylor, Memory 5th. On Mechanic Arts-Messrs. DeRosset, Mclihenny and Chadbourn.

Bryan, McMillan and Robinson. After discussing matters pertaining to the next Fair, the committee adjourned

until the next regular occasion.

Methodist in an article styled "Wanderings Among the Preachers," and signed North Carolina Conference have opened on the Quaker's prowess. the year in their respective fields of labor. thus speaks of those in this city :

"Rev. W. Closs, D. D. This venerable servant is what thee means." of God has entered upon his duties in the Wilmington District with all the zeal which has so eminently characterized his life. His preaching ed and claiming that its greatest strength eral Jackson replied quickly and sternly, to-morrow. It is a poor compliment to has been with power and with a Divine unction is in the affections of the people for their "General HILL you will retire to the rear the common sense of the American people which brings to the heart the truths of the Gospel. As yet his location has not been permanently made, but his postoffice is at present, as we announced last week. The people of several places in the District want him to make his home among them. In due time his decision will be "Rev. W. M. Robey arrived in Wilmington

are already felt and the prospect opens well .-The work is heavy, but through the blessing of God, we look for a glorious success not many

"Rev. Frank H. Wood. The Fifth Street ooked after, and a basis of operations adopted which must produce fine results. Press on the arm.

A QUAKER DETECTIVE.

York, is the female banking firm of Wood- ladies on the back seat, a middle aged gentleman and a Quaker on the middle, and myself on the front.

The two ladies might have been mother for two ladies to travel together unattend- man."

seated in the saddle and so confident and ly and talkative. He soon struck up an and the principles of his persuasion. so well posted that the notion prevails acquaintance with the ladies, towards among the lame ducks and old foxes of the agreeable—bowing, smiling, and chat-Wall street that Vanderbilt, the oldest fox tering over his shoulders in a style pain. went to work on Lothario, from whose treated to good dramatic performances, and one-half million bushels of peaches. of them all, is at the bottom of the experi- fully suggestive, at his time of life, of a pockets (in less time than it takes to tell and the received opinion is that Washing- Upon the calculation that every three ment. No matter. The experiment is "crick" in the neck. He was evidently a it) he produced every item of the missing tonians cannot appreciate the drama; in years one successful crop will be made. The Quaker wore the uniform of his

sect, and confined his speech, as many a terms to remonstrate against the shameful of the Chestnut Street Theatre, Phila- with the railroad to ship on a direct train number hardly reaches, all told, more than defied, and life and property unprotected," ployment to women—a regular California parliamentarian would save his credit by treatment the gentleman was receiving. gold placer, not only in New York, but in doing, to simple "yeas" and "nays." As for myself, I make it an invariable rule of Quaker at all, but a shrewd detective, who She and her admirable company have been ing Bidgoway up rapidly. Several facthe road to be merely a looker-on and

banking firm, they cay, are backed by a of these roveries into which a young man. without either being a poet or lover, will sometimes fall by the abrupt query from

doubt visibly, at the question.

"I am sorry to hear it," hereplied before reaching our stopping-place it will be several hours in the night, and we must pass over a portion of the road on which the accomplice, still believed to be unsus- other successes of the season was the tion of Gen. Estes, on the Wilmington as more than one robbery is reported to have pected, who counted upon being able to School for Scandal. I think it struck | Manchester Railroad, in that county, is an been committed.' The ladies turned pale, but the stranger place.

did his best to reassure them. "Not that I think there is the slightest danger at present," he resumed; only when one is responsible for the safety of ladies, you know, such a thing as a pistol in

reach would materially add to one's conthe careful and proper disbursement of the same, ing the Quaker, "I presume, are as much

> "Yes" was the response. "Have the villains murdered any of well: their victims?" the elder lady nervously "I am no believer in the turning of

with - with plundering them?" added the younger, in a timorous voice. "Decidedly the latter," the amiable gen-

tleman hastened to give assurance: "and as we are none of us prepared to offer re- lection of seed. Let a farmer sistance in case of attack, nothing worse first determine the best variety for him than robbery can befall us.'

Then, after blaming his thoughtlessness in having unnecessarily introduced a disa- heads upward and then draw out the most general plane and designs for improving the greeable subject, the gentleman quite ex- perfect heads-those of the greatest length grounds, as the funds of the Association may celled himself in efforts to raise the spirits and the best filled—until he has enough to

self hoarse-perceiving which, he took from his pocket a package of newly-invented "cough candy," and after passing it first to the ladies he helped himself to the balance, and tossed the paper out of the window.

He was in the midst of his encomiums on the new nostrum, more than half the efficacy of which, he insisted, depended on its being taken by suction, when a shrill whistle was heard, and immediately the coach stopped, while two faces, hideously each window.

"Sorry to trouble you," said the man on the right, acknowledging with a bow two lady-like screams from the back seat. "but. 'business is business,' and ours will soon be over if things go smoothly." "Of course, gentlemen, you will spare,

as far as may be consistent with your disagreeable duty, the feelings of these ladies," appealed the polite passenger in his blandest manner. "Oh ! certainly; they shall be first at

tended to, and shall not be required to leave their places or submit to search. unless their conduct renders it necessary." "And now, ladies," continued the robber, the barrels of his pistol gleaming in the light of the coach lamp, "be so good as to pass out your purses, watches and such other trinkets as may be accessible

without much trouble.' The ladies came down handsomely, and were no further molested. One by one the rest of us were compel led to get out, the middle-aged gentleman's

My own affair, like the sum I lost, was

ed if he had any other valuables, said-

"Nay. A Quaker's word is good even among thieves; so, after a hasty "good night.

"Stop!" exclaimed the Quaker, in tone more of command than request.

in evident surprise. "For at least two reasons," was the re-1st. On Agriculture-Mesers. Nutt, Thigpen ply, emphasized with a couple of Derringers cocked and presented.

"Help!" shouted the robber. and if one of thy sinful companions admove me to blow thy brains out.'

good time to leave. "Now get in, friend," said the Quaker. 6th. On Agricultural Machinery - Messrs. dle seat; but first deliver up thy pistol."

The other hesitated. "Thee had better not delay ; I feel the spirit beginning to move my right forefin-

The robber did as he was directed, and A WRITER in the last Raleigh Episcopal ing the new-comer the middle of the number of dispatches. This bill to give by my friend G. Z. French. Near

of his wits, now set forward at a rapid monopoly and centralization of all power I have noticed there the most systematic Wanderer," in giving an idea of the rate. The lively gentleman soon recover- in the hands of party which will lay the farming in America, especially the farm manner in which the Ministers of the ed his vivacity. He was especially facetious people of the country completely in the and plantation of Mr. Dortch, under the

you don't quake worth a cent."

the coach stopped where we were to have be kindly taken in charge by these unsel- worked there last year are still there. supper and a change of horses. We had fish reformers. Most probably before these which shows that the employe and employer and deferred a re-distribution of our effects till usurpations of the rights of individuals was player are well satisfied with each other, we should reach this place, as the dim accomplished the philanthropists, who wish and that success under such a system must

the process somewhat difficult before. sick and preached under much difficulty at first, should be attended to at once, as our jovial Congress of the country the power of regu- prising men. but is all right now. His congregations are companion had previously announced his lating entirely the public school system of I went to Halifax and the surrounding large and attentive; his sermons with power and intention of leaving us at that point. He the country, or rather break up the admi- countries and I found enterprises of which

the Holy Ghost, his efforts for the Sunday school proposed a postponement till after supper, rable systems now adopted in the different I and a good many readers of your paper which he offered to go and order. proach to abruptness, and laying his hand party politics will dominate and probably tion and wine manufacturing of the

Colonel Pikes' employer, General Little- Church is more than pleased so far with his "Will thee be good enough to search the among us to-day, he would scourge some are planting now will yield, when fully services; every interest of the Church has been prisoner?" he said to me, still keeping his of those who clamor so loudly in his name grown, some two years from now, about hand in a friendly way on the passenger's worse than he did the money changers in 2,000,000 gallons of wine annually. They

cles could be found.

immediately offered to go and search. ening his grasp.

"Stir a hand or foot and you are a dead The Quaker must have been awfully ex- to the people's rights.

cited, so as to forget both the language Placing the other pistol in my hand, with directions to fire upon the first of the for us as a people. I allude to the drama, on one tract of land of 2,500 acres, which two men that made a suspicious movement. We desize of Washington are not often will produce in ten years from now two

"I am not," I answered; astonished, no condition, had given the signal to his com- question as to her power over the con- find an enterprise which will astonish the panions by throwing out the scrap of paper | quered, who are at her feet in homage to | world.

Improvement of Seed Wheat.

"did the State some service."

Hon. George Geddes, in an article on the "Culture of Wheat," in a recent numfotlowing suggestions on the improvement opposed to carrying as to using carnal of wheat seed. The same remarks apply

wheat into cheese or anything else; but I "Or have they contented themselves am a believer in clean land entirely clean and sound seed, and thorough cultivation; and I believe that our wheat crops might be greatly improved in quality and increased in quantity by careful seto raise. At or before the time of threshing, set some sheaves on a floor, of the company, and succeeded so well by sow an acre. Put this selected seed on should give him thirty or more bushels of Progress of the Fruit and Grape Culture and an air of business all around. I must Our genial companion fairly talked him- seed for next year. Out of this again draw the best heads, and sow an acre; and so go on for several years—the longer the better-by-and-by he will have some seed wheat to sell that he may be willing to

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Drama_Laura Keene, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Feb. 9, 1870. to the same special tax as dealers. The prise. Reconstruction Committee yesterday reported to the House two bills removing political disabilities-one embracing about two thousand names, and the other providing for a general removal of disabilities. Senator Lewis and ex-Governor McMullen

2d. On Buildings-Mesers. Robinson, DeRosset his pocket-book and watch, and when ask-since he has had a trip and a series of from 50 to 200 gallons. The packing and for the first time has put on store clothes, A ready market for all these wines at good the robber thrust his pistol in his pocket he is not easy. He is thrown in contact prices is readly obtained. I found also and with his two companions, one of whom with men of polish and with schemers, and very fine samples of grape brandy which I held the reins of the leaders, was about he dreads them equally. To avoid showing pronounce equal if not better than the his ignorance with one class, and for fear best French brandy that I ever drank. of being caught by the other, he wraps his tasted also very fine samples of wine "Stop! for what?" returned the other, natural stolidity in the mantle of reticence manufactured by Maxwell & Co. and owl like, looks wise or boorish. The The extensive grapevine nurseries of form, show, glare, and the " just so " ron- Ellis & Co. which is managed by my friend tine that has been inaugurated at the White Col. Memory deserve great credit for the House, bores the General excessively, and fine plants they raise, and, Mr. Editor, I "Stop!" the Quaker again exclaimed, his efforts to conform to the new born gen- found the Columbus people, especially at vance to thy relief the spirit will surely tility which surrounds him is very wearing and wine-makers, but at the same time on a system organized for a different at- clever people. Nobedy will regret it if The robber at the opposite window and mosphere. If his latest weakness, the they make them a visit. the one at the leaders' heads thought it a aristocratic, puritanical loyal leaguers, do not forbid or advise the contrary, our too still covering his man, "and take the mid- cramped, crowded, cabined and confined Wilmington, I think is known to most of President will once again enjoy one of the readers of the Journal, and before those jolly junketings he loves so well.

announcement made that the transfer of the Telegraph lines to the British Govern- finest plantations and most extensive the Quaker took his seat by his side, giv- ment is a success and has increased the ochards and grapery, Excelsior, owned the Government control of the Telegraph Goldsboro' I visited plantations of Messrs, The driver, who was half frightened out lines is the avant courier to that system of Previt and Bonton and Hen. Mr. Dortch. hands of capital and the bondholders. management of his young and enterprising "You're a rum Quaker, you are. Why, After the Telegraph bill, with a train of son, assisted by Mr. Spicer. It did me attendant evils which will affect the per- good to see such intelligent and scientific "I am not a 'shaking Quaker,' if that sonal and private rights of every citizen, farming. His orchard of 7,000 young will come a bill to give the controlling fruit trees and a vineyard of fifty acres is "Of the 'Hickory,' or rather the 'Old power at Washington the charge of our in a flourishing condition. The orchard Hickory' stripe, I should say," retorted the immense Railroad lines. It requires no ard vineyard are worked and managed by lively man; but the Quaker relapsing into words of mine to the intelligent reader about eight intelligent and faithful Swithis usual monosyllables, the conversation that he may see the evil that must neces- zers. Colored hands are working very sarily result from such a measure. Next faithfully. They are treated kindly and Time sped, and sooner than we expected the Express business of the country would paid punctually. Every one of them who light of the coach would have rendered to prove how much they love the dear people be sure. It would be of great benefit if a by relieving them of the trouble of govern- good many farmers would go there and It was now necessary, however, that it ing themselves, will have placed in the see and learn something from those enter-States, and build another one on its ruins never had an idea that such a thing ex-"Nay," urged the Quaker, with an ap- in which the narrow, illiberal spirit of isted in the State. The grapevine planta on the other's arm, "business before plea- the introduction of that hell-born fanati- brothers Charles and Frank Garrett are sure, and for business there is no time lik cism which is cloaked with the name of re- the most extensive in the world. The ligion. If the founder of christianity were grapevines which they have planted and the temple; and it is in the contemplation expect to make all the wine they produce I did so, but not one of the stolen arti- of the more than probable change in our into champagne, which now begins to get public school system by this intolerant in favor with the American people. This "He must have got rid of them in the party of Radicalism, and the infusing of champagne, properly made, is equal to the We were ive passengers in all-two coach," the gay gentleman suggested, and politics and sectarianism in the teaching best French wine. Mr. Hart's sparkling of our children, that make me, aside from | Scuppernong, of Wilmington, is already "Stop!" thundered the Quaker, tight- my love of liberty and the rights of the known and favored by wine-drinking people, speak so warmly against the gigan- people of the country. The annual sales The man turned pale, and struggled to tic strides by the present party to usurp of the Brothers Garrett's sparkling wine sensation "on Change," not so violent as, and daughter, aunt and niece, governess release his arm. In an instant one of the and control every thing, both private and will yield not far from five million of dolpublic. Let those who make the least pre- lars, which is ten times more than the tence to the people's good crush, at once, largest grapery in the world at present this telegraph monopoly, for it means death | produces.

master hand who wrote the finest comedy in the English language-Richard Brindto much, but if Miss Laura Keene is im- extensive graperies and orchards. proving his taste, why, I trust she will | stay a good while with us and maybe she will improve him and in three more years we may let loose a very respectable ex-

For the Journal.

Messrs. Editors:-Knowing that you are always willing to publish articles of some interest to the many readers of your papers have bear his name, and will be a public I therefore send you the following com-

I traveled last month on business through about ten different counties of Eastern than anywhere else. The farmers are go-North Carolina, during which I paid es-Matters in Washington President Grant pecial attention to what extent the fruit -Postal Telegraph-Centralization-The and grape culture is going on in those sections, and I assure you I saw the largest orchard, not alone on this Continent, but in the whole world, and the largest grapery Dear Journal: - Commissioner Delano in the world. I think it is of some interhas decided that dealers in tobacco who est to the many readers of your valuable may dispose of their stock through com- Journal to know more particular descripmission houses and at auction, are liable tions of what I have seen in this enter- there are clever and wide awake. The

I found in Columbus county many extensive vineyards, especially at Whiteville. where I saw vineyards from 60 down to 5 acres and some in a very flourishing condition, and with few exceptions they consisted of that great grape, the scuppervisited the Executive Mansion yesterday nong. Mr. Stanley has a 60 acre vinemorning, and invited the President to ac- yard, the finest I have seen yet and the company the Congressional party to Rich- finest wine I found in the cellar of the mond on Thursday next. His Highness Whiteville Wine Company, which is suhas not yet given a definite answer. The perintended by my friend Dr. Butner .new Virginia Senator knows that Ulysses His cellars contain not far from 10,000 turn coming first. He submitted with a delights in junketings of all kinds, especi- gallons of wine from which I sampled winning grace, and was robbed like a ally pleasure trips, and taking advantage splendid qualities. Everything is arrang- any section in America. I could say many of his weakness in that particular, thought ed so properly and systematical that I could scarcely worth mentioning. The Quaker's to "get his hooks in," and he may cap- well imagine I was home on the Rhine. I turn came next. He quietly handed over ture him yet, as it has been three months saw many wine casks made there holding

teeds where he could really enjoy himself. bottling establishment I found very well The trouble is, Ulysses is like a clod, who arranged and full of work supplying orders.

Whiteville, not alone good grape-raisers The extensive vineyards and ochard of

the management of my friend Col. Cannon.

on the Northeast river about 9 miles from

many years it will be one of the finest and The advocates of the Postal Telegraph most extensive ochards and grapery in the system are excessively jubilant over the world, containing not far from 2,000 acres Not far from there I found one of the

Not far from this mammoth grapery, at As a contrast to the vileness of the poli- Ridgeway, on the Raleigh and Gaston ticians it is a pleasure to write on a sub- Railroad, there is the largest orchard in ject which has an irresistible attraction the world. It contains 250,000 peach trees property, to the utter astonishment of the good truth I was of that opinion myself, will pay 100 per cent. on the investment. ladies, who had begun in no measured but Miss Laura Keene, fair manageress A contract has been made for twenty years The Quaker, I need scareely add, was no rial wand, completely dispelled that idea. New York city. This enterprise is buildhad been set on the track of a band of performing at Wall's Opera House, over tories and mills are going up, as well as desperadoes, of whom our middle aged which temple she presides, to houses the finest and most extensive hotel in the Toward evening I was aroused from one friend-who didn't look half so middle crowded nightly with the lovers of the le- State, which will cost \$60,000. The Ridge aged when his wig was off-was the chief, gitimate drama, presenting an array of way Press is also one of the best and The robbery had been adroitly planned. | beauty and fashion seldom witnessed .- largest weekly papers in North Carolina. The leader of the gang had taken pos- Miss Keene has taken Washington by When I passed the place three years ago I session of a seat on the coach, and after storm and dictates terms in her asual be- saw nothing but a few old farm houses learning, as he supposed, our defenceless witching manner, one that admits of no and one farm without fences, and now I

already mentioned. After the anexpected her transcendant ability. Of her many From there I went through Edgecombe capture of the first robber it was attempted triumphs this one, no doubt, will be re- where I found the most extensive cotton to save the booty by secretly passing it to membered with pleasure. Among the farms I ever saw in my life. The plants make off with it at the next stopping- the right atmosphere. It certainly was open tract of land of 1,100 acres, all plant an era in the Washington drama .- ed in cotton last year. Its very extensive The result was that both, for a season, Miss Keene as Ludy Teazle portrayed in buildings and dozens of cabins for the the most artistic manner all the light and hands make a very nice appearance. His shade thrown into the character by the orchard of 1,500 peach trees was rather neglected. From what I saw and heard from the neighbors left me under the imsley Sheridan. The company is excellent pression that the General's assistant on and praise to any one would be a difficult this fine tract of land is working out "Your principles, my friend," address- ber of the New York Tribune gives the task where all deserve commendation .- of his pocket instead of into it, like his The Sir Peter Teazle of Mr. Jack was a unfortunate Revenue Office at Wilmingmasterly performance and deserves special ton. I hope I may be mistaken. Adjoinmention, as was also the Sir Oliver Sur- ing the General's land I found a plantawith equal force to other grain crops as face of that universal favorite and pains- tion of Mr. Geo. Garrett, of about 300 taking actor Mr. Wallis. The Lord Dun- acres open land, which was in splendid dreary of Mr. Otis in Our American condition. I found rich marl, the finest Cousin was a most humorous portraiture muck, and every acre on the plantation is of the English dandy of to day. His dress, very rich soil, suitable for any horticultuwalk, lisp and innocence were all the most ral and agricultural purposes. Here also critical need desire. As he would say "it is a very fine orchard and grapery. The was a wevy wich thing." Our Ulysses is a management of this plantation is excelconstant visitor to see these charming per- lent. Mr. Garrett is one of the most sucformances, if it is because Sherman and cessful farmers of that section. The peothe other army officers go it don't amount | ple generally around there are starting

> From there I went to the town of Tarboro', the appearance of which surprised me. I had heard a great deal about this place and its people, but I was surprised to find such a beautiful place and such an intelligent and prosperous people. I saw many very fine residences and factories, say that Tarboro' made a better appearance to me than any place that I have vis ited in the whole South. I saw more and better horses and mules and farming implements; more systematic farming; the best labor system and higher manuring than in any other part of the State. They pay better wages than any other county, and promptly, and get more labor done ing deeply into the cultivation of fruit and grapes. I found the soil there well adapted for such produce. Land is high in that county, the prices ranging from 25 to 100 dollars an acre. I think Edgecombe has the most and the best agriculturalists and horticulturalists in this State.

> From Edgecombe I went to Wilson county, which I found was not much behind Edgecombe. I saw very fine farms, orchards and vineyards, and the people town of Wilson is one of the finest situated places that I visited in my travels. Nice houses and stores are being rapidly built. Its commerce is very large, and its stores equal to the best in Wilmington. Wilson contains several very good hotels. especially the one kept by my friend, Mr. Lutz. I think most everybody knows him as a very clever and accommodating man. His rooms and beds are nice and clean and his table not much behind the l'arcell

From there I went back home to old Duplin, very much pleased and satisfied with all I had seen. I am persuaded that Eastern North Carolina before long will overreach in agriculture and horticulture more things, but I think my letter is get-

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ting too long for you.